

CZECHO-SLOVAKS PRUSSIANISM IS ENJOY FREEDOM ALIVE AT DOORN

(Continued from page 1, this section.)

ing's picked out that won such plaudits in Paris, London and New York. That drill of the Czech soldiers could not have been surpassed anywhere in the world, and led me to suppose the soldiers of this republic must be better than their neighbors. Unfortunately further inquiry indicates that this view was wrong. I say unfortunately, because there are bound to be strong armies in these "new Balkans," and it would be best for the peace of the world if the strongest were armed by the most liberal, most sensible and most tolerant state. But the discipline in the Czech-Slovak army appears so bad that I have been assured by disinterested authorities who have studied the armies of all the states hereabouts, that the Czech is the worst of the lot.

One man who has made a study of the Czech, Polish and Hungarian armies, and whose sympathies are altogether with the Czechs, said to me: "If the Poles should attack here, provided they made peace with the Czechs, they could overrun the country in a month. And I honestly believe that the Czech army of 12,000 men could defeat the whole armed force of the Czech-Slovak." This is an extreme view, but even among the Czechs themselves I have found much pessimism as to the fighting quality of their troops.

Tradition at Fault.

This is due apparently in the main to an unfortunate legacy from the old Austro-Hungarian system. Czech troops were never trusted to fight under their own officers by the Austrians. They were always commanded by Austrians or Hungarians of the upper classes. Consequently it became

Doorn, Holland, July 26.—The former German emperor William, while professing a desire to lead a Doorn the quiet life of a country gentleman, has nevertheless created a little court around him—somewhat larger than that which he had at Amersfoort, and Dutch newspapers have already begun calling Doorn "The Little Potsdam."

The allies' demands upon Holland to guard the former emperor closely have made it impossible for William to mingle with the Dutch country gentry who have estates about Doorn and the houses where he is said to expect to spend his remaining days is just like a little bit of Germany.

Strict military order prevails outside the house of Doorn, where passersby must not be too curious. The discipline is Prussian. William's only associates are German. His entire staff, including attendants, is servants, are German, with one exception—the village barber, a Dutchman, is called in now and then to trim his hair or beard.

When at Amersfoort, William went frequently to Doorn by automobile, but now he is in the country where the wire fence of his estate, which villagers call his "40 huters cage," forty acres are about 10 acres.

The first time he has been out, he has paid visits to his former host, Count Bentinck, American. Now and then the former crown prince or others of William's sons have been permitted to visit the exile, largely because of the illness of his mother, but from day to day, William seldom does any new faces—only his daily associates.

Ingrained in the Czech mind that one Czech or one Slovak is as good as another, and when after the revolution the alien officers disappeared, the men found it difficult to obey the unaccustomed commands of their own countrymen.

Also the sudden overness of freedom may have gone to their heads, and due to these and other causes the authority of the officers has very little weight, and any army where this is true cannot be said to be fit to fight.

At one time the Czech crown was worth only a cent, now it is worth between two and three cents, and with the current value of the year and the introduction of raw materials through Germany, industry is beginning to revive. A Czech crown today is worth five Polish crowns, four Austrian crowns, and more than two Hungarian crowns, and is worth only a little less than a German mark.

There does not appear from what I can learn, any danger of bolshevism.

Obtaining Slenderness

By EDNA KENT FORBES

WOMEN who wish to reduce will find some excellent recipes in any of the books of war-time recipes that can be obtained from the government or from various food conservation societies. They say there are no fat people in Germany now, for Germany is suffering for fat, and sugar. Indeed, it is a social crime there to be stout—and it should be a social crime everywhere. Stoutness, nine cases out of ten, shows that one eats too much.

The war-time recipe books give menus and recipes that require a minimum of fat—enough to nourish, not enough to overnourish. For instance, foods are never to be fried, and any other way is possible for frying takes extra fat. Cakes are made with less butter and fewer eggs, pies are not to be eaten so often, many raw or uncooked foods are recommended.

The woman who wants to reduce should never eat fried food. Eggs are better soft boiled or poached, a steak that is broiled is quite as delicious without the melted butter that many housewives pour over it for extra richness.

Here are a few suggestions for inexpensive dishes, that are unusual, and broiled mushrooms and mushroom sauce, if you live in the country where you can get a salad or fruit for one of the noon sandwiches? You'll have to exercise that fat off the shoulders. Why don't you join the Y. W. C. A. in your city? I know they have gym classes and I think a swimming pool as well.

Mrs. H. C. A.—I do not believe that curling irons amount to anything, and while some are harmless, none do the hair any good. You can keep your hair smooth by adjusting a cap shaped hair net over it, and you need an oil tonic to overcome the dryness.

Anxious Inquirer—Henna comes in either powder form, or leaf form. It is mixed to a paste with hot water and applied hot after the hair has been shampooed and dried. Egyptian henna makes the hair red, and is nourishing to the roots.

Questions and Answers.

Postmaster—Four trouble is summed up in the last line of your letter—you have a good appetite and make good use of it. Overeating or eating rich or heavy foods is the cause of your poor skin. First of all, eat less, never eat between meals, avoid hard to digest foods. Then, wash your face every night with hot water and tincture of green soap, rubbing this in well, rinse with hot water, then with very cold water—if you rub a piece of ice over the skin.

In Czechoslovakia. Patriotism is too strong, the government too wise and tolerant, the people too hard working.—Copyright, 1920, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

KWIZ.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

New Questions.

- 1.—What are the fortunate gems for a person born during the first weeks of August?
- 2.—What is a pentathlon?
- 3.—What is a pentathlon?
- 4.—How long is required to digest a slice of bread?
- 5.—What is mauve?
- 6.—What is mauve?
- 7.—What is Ophir Pass?
- 8.—Who wrote "The Memoirs of an American Citizen"?
- 9.—Which state is noted for its spinous fish?
- 10.—What is a coin?

Answers to Yesterday's Kwiz.

- 1.—The capital of South Dakota is Pierre.
- 2.—Humidity is dampness or moisture.
- 3.—Mr. Jackson Barnett, of Oklahoma, is widely known as the richest North American Indian in the world.
- 4.—Skittles is the old game of nine-pins.
- 5.—A dory is a sharp flat bottomed rowboat much used by fishermen.
- 6.—The mid summer report of the number of Boys Scouts of America states that the membership now includes 236,000.
- 7.—Lima beans are named from the city of Lima, Peru.
- 8.—The passageway in Mammoth Cave are estimated to be 150 miles long.
- 9.—A sejour is a temporary residence.
- 10.—To do a "good turn" is to do a kind or helpful thing for another.—Thompson Feature Service.

Paid \$1500 Per Quart; But It Was A Mistake

Evansville, Ind., July 21.—Whisper it! Whiskey at \$1500 a quart! That's the price an Evansville man paid for two pints of the precious stuff, and eight unseen, at that. He didn't intend to, however. He thought he was buying a barrel of real fluid when he paid over the cash. The victim is a former saloon keeper who runs a soft drink establishment and says he isn't averse to doing a little bootlegging now and then at a profit. When a barber friend tipped him to a good "buy," he seized upon an opportunity to triple his money. But when he got the barrel down to his near home he found a quart was all he could drain from the cask. Investigation showed the rest was water. A latent bunchole was the solution of the puzzle. Anyway, he admits the sample was excellent.

Goslings Cost Him A Year In Prison

Jefferson City, Mo., July 21.—After serving more than a year of a three-year sentence for the alleged theft of four goslings, Pearl Baker is once more without the shadow of the Missouri penitentiary walls. Governor Gardner granted him a parole when it was discovered that there was doubt as to whether Baker really stole the four-feathered things.

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About Broadway Plays And Players

By HIDE OUDLEK

NEW YORK, July 21.—Frank Bacon is to have a vacation. The other day Frank hunted up John Golden, producer of "Lightnin'" at the Gaiety and told him he'd have to have a week off.

"I gotta cut my grass down at Bay Side," said Lightnin' Bill Jones. Mr. Golden agreed, so Milton Fables is appearing in the Bacon role in "Lightnin'" for one week. Later Mr. Nobles will play the part on tour. When Mr. Golden asked Mr. Bacon why he didn't hire a man to cut the grass, the actor shifted his end and replied: "By gum, I never thought of that."

ENGAGES MISS GRIFFITH.

Hleanor Griffith has been engaged by Law Fields for "The Poor Little Ritz Girl" at the Central theater. Charles Purcell is the star.

SAMPIER GETS A SHOW.

George White has leased the rights to "Scandals of 1919" to Martin Sampier for use in the far west. Sammie Lederer will direct the dialogue, with Ruth Savoy in charge of the dancing. The show gets to El Paso in September.

NEW GOLDWIN DIRECTORS.

That the capitalists who built the Capitol theater and the Goldwyn interests have joined hands is further evidenced by the announcement that T. Coleman du Pont, Mesmore Kendall, Edward Bowes, Robert W. Chambers, William Braden and Frank H. Hitchcock have been elected to the controlling board of the Goldwyn Pictures Corporation.

TWO OPENINGS SET.

Comstock & Gest will offer "The Cave Girl" with Grace Valentine and John Cope, at the Longacre theater.

on August 16, and the same night will launch "The Checkboard" with Jessie Ruben, at the 25th street theater.

"OPPORTUNITY" THURSDAY.

William A. Brady opened the 6th street theater's season with Owen Davis' play, "Opportunity."

WORK GOES TO BOSTON.

Having assisted in launching "Cinderella on Broadway" at the Winter Garden, A. Token Worm has gone to Boston to resume his position as general manager of the six Shubert theaters in that city. The Boston houses the Shubert control are the Boston Opera House, Shubert, M. L. L. L., Plymouth, Wilbur and Arlington. Opening attractions at five of these will be "Mimi," at the Shubert, "The Little Whopper," at the M. L. L. L., "Irene," at the Wilbur, "Turn to the Right," at the Arlington, and "Marianne," at the Plymouth.

WHERE ARE THE PONIES?

E. Ziegfeld Jr. has discovered that "ponies" are very scarce. "Ponies," as you probably know, Hector, are chorus girls built low and possessing baby smiles. Mr. Ziegfeld wants 20 of these for his new "Midnight Frolic," and just can't find them.

GOSSIP.

Fred Ward is now general manager of the Gaiety Theater, Broadway. Virginia Fox Brooks will appear in "The Great Lover" in London. "Little Miss Charity" will be offered at the Belmont theater by Richard Herndon on August 23.

DIPPY DOODLEDS.

Teacher—Who commanded his son to start a still?

Tommy—Joshua Wallcut.

Teacher—Correct! What city is situated on the present site of Boston?

Tommy—Plymouth Rock.

Teacher—Correct! What kind of pastry does Babe Ruth like?

Tommy—Butter-cakes.

Teacher—Correct! Who wrote the hymn "Through Her in the River If You Love Her?"

Tommy—Lord Bacon.

Teacher—Correct! Who made Lord Bacon famous?

Tommy—Joe "Gans" mother.

Teacher—Correct! How far can a frog jump if he's nervous?

Tommy—I refuse to answer on advice of counsel.

Teacher—Correct! The class will now arise and sing "Oustave. You Must Have."

FOOLISHMENT.

There was an old lady named Kate, Whose husband went out on a skate, Said she "He's done wrong, I should be along, 'Tis that which crosses my hate."

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY.

A dozen young men, just out of college, have been engaged for the chorus of "The Greenwich Village."

Police? Now, who'll say a college education doesn't pay?

FROM THE CHERRY TREE.

"The United States has lost its dog." "What do you mean?" "Prohibition has done away with the growler."

Another "Meanest Man" In Jail At Americus

Americus, Ga., July 21.—Charles Otis, alias Overall Charlie, a negro, is alleged to be the meanest man in Sumter county. He is in jail charged with having passed a piece of ordinary paper on Ed Jenkins, blind mason, for a \$1 bill. He received 90 cents in change, besides a small purchase, which, if anything, adds to the meanness of the crime.

Coroner Jenkins conducts a small store in Leslie, near here, and the paper alleged to have been passed upon him for money had evidently been wet and dried by some process which gave it the feel of the much crumpled dollar. Otis denies he is guilty, but deputy sheriff S. L. Cox, who arrested him, says he has ample evidence of the negro's guilt.

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